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LEGAL NOTICE.

## Ball Clubs Can Prove Players are Eligible

Agriculture and Immanuel AMATEUR COMMISSION Possess Evidence to Break Down La Clair's Protests.

Just where Manager Harry La Clair, of the Navy Yard Machinists, expects to "get off" with his numerous protests re garding the eligibility of certain Immanuel and Agriculture players is not quit clear. The Navy Yard pilot came forth the early part of this week with a letter to the amateur association, challenging the right of Immanuel to use Kidwell therty, King. Dries and McCarthy in post-season series, and also asking the Agriculture management by what right it would play Downey, Nops. Cant-well, ,Dodge, Shugrue, Ward, Derrick

right it would play Downey. Nops. Cantwell., Dodge, Shugrue, Ward, Derrick and Eldsness.

Secretary Falconer, of the Northwest Sunday School League, of which circuit Immanuel is the pennant winner, lost notime in showing just where the questioned players of that team stand. Kidwell's name was withdrawn from the Churchmen's roster, but the remaining four men have all participated in six or more games with the exception of Dries, who is a pitcher, and has taken part in but four contests. That number, however, is sufficient to redeath in a slightly for mound.

whom the protests bear weight.

Downey and Nops, two Aggie hurlers. appeared in five games, pitching in while Nops has not only played in him for box work, but he performed in two of them previous to July 15, which fact waives the three-game rule applied pitchers by the amateur association. states that any action bringing a play-er's name into the line-up shall be regarded as "participation" in the game, So far as Johnny Shugrue Ad base-man, and "Hobey" Derrick, autfielder. are concerned, there is absolutely no question. Each player went the entire route in all the Aggie games actually played (not including forfeits) in July. five in number. In the instances of these two men the Machinist investigator either neglected to follow the Departmental League games during the month of July or else was double-crossed by his Dr. Watson."

Likewise, something "queer" mus Likewise, something queer must have been passed to La Clair about Don Ward and Larry Eidness. Ward played during practically the entire first series for the Farmers. He was one of the regular infielders of the team throughout that period, and his name appeared right along in the published line-ups. Eldsness pitched and played outfield in a suffi-cient number of games to easily allow him to perform in the post-scason bat-

The records covering each of the ques-tioned Departmental players will be laid tioned Departmental players will be laid Miss Margaret Grove. before the amateur association when it meets this evening at 5 o'clock Further-more they will be certified by the official score and secretary of the Departments at League. Then it will be up to La Clair to disprove the statements. It is hardly likely, however, that the southeast scout can successfully combat the assertions of the circuit officials. Just one thing more. Why did the Potomac submarine ease up on his perisone and without the southeast results of the circuit officials. submarine case up on his periscope and pion, at 11-9, 4-6, 6-3.

### State Delays Action.

sion at its weekly meeting yesterday race when he covered the distance in toward allowing referees to render 1:104-5, two seconds faster than the decisions on boxing contests in this

Rain Stopped Chicago Tennis. Chicago. Aug. 12.—The national tennis doubles elimination tourney for the right Bundy was interrupted at Onwentsia yesterday by rain.

#### Speedway for Louisville.

a two-mile motor speedway was an expension of Boston, Innisned second, Edgar fered by the Mount Desert facility and Louisville, after consummation of a series of transactions for action of a series of transactions for action of a series of ground for Emery's Lela, fifth.

In the mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was third; Grit, sailed by the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was third; Grit, sailed by the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was third; Grit, sailed by the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was third; Grit, sailed by the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was third; Grit, sailed by the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was third; Grit, sailed by the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was third; Grit, sailed by the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was third; Grit, sailed by the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was third; Grit, sailed by the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was third; Grit, sailed by the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was third; Grit, sailed by the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was third; Grit, sailed by the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was third; Grit, sailed by the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was third; Grit, sailed by the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was third; Grit, sailed by the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was third; Grit, sailed by the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was third; Grit, sailed by the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was third; Grit, sailed by the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was the Mount Desert facility and Livenship of Scott was the Mount Desert facility and L the speedway site. Incorporation of the Louisville automobile speedway, with a capitalization of \$250,000, and organziation of the controlling com-pany will be completed within thirty days, it is announced, and work will 5:30 p. m.

Whites Win at Polo. and Joseph E. Meyer for the Whites and by William Stonebridge for the Reds featured yesterday's polo game on the Deal Polo Club field, which won by the Whites by the score





Always the Same Tharp's Berkeley Rye

# **CERTIFIES PLAYERS**

ANOTHER LIST GIVEN OUT Three More Teams Announce Lists For Post-season Games-Protest Turned Down.

> The following players have been rertified by their respective leagues as being eligible to compete in the post-season series which starts Saturday: Keller team, East Washington Sunday School League—T. W. Bittenbender, E. J. Flaherty, S. Rector, H. C. Schmidt, C. Cake, R. L. Flynn, F. B. Hausman, S. Oliveri, T. Rector, E. Tipton, I. J. Laverine, C. F. Dodge, G. E. Flynn, W. T. Mortimer, E. A. Perkins, W. H. Rohrman, and L. L. Weber.

members were declared by the Machinists' leader to be ineligible. A careful perusal of the records of the Department-al League's games, however, succeeds in showing Sherlock Harry that in six instances he appears to be wrong. "Mike" cantwell, the southpaw slinger, and probably "Jack" Dodge, an utility infielder, are the only players concerning when the protests bear weight.

C. Shurtleff, 1719 G street northwest, for the purpose of hearing protests that may be offered on any of the above-may be offere

Agriculture, pennant winners in the Dewould seem to be O. K. The first named partmental circuit, have withdrawn the has appeared in five games, pitching in name of Cantwell. Immanuel, the winners of the Northwest Sunday school sufficient number of contests to qualify circuit, have withdrawn the name of him for box work, but he performed in player Kidwell, both men being declared ineligible to compete by the amateur association, as they have not played in the required number of games. Two of the games in which Downey's name appears in the line-ups were for-felted affairs, but the eligibility rule also states that any action bringing a play-

which was protested by Whitney Avenue, claiming that Umpire Betts had erred in his decision, was put up to Manager Clark Griffith, of the Washington American League team, today. He was merely a case of the umpire' udgment, and not a matter to be han

#### MISS WAGNER IN SEMI-FINAL.

Defeats Mrs. Mills in Woodmer Tennis Tournament.

Woodmere, L. I., Aug. 12.—Miss Marie Philadelphia are well represented. Wagner, the New York State champion worked her way into the semi-final roun the tennis tournament for the championship of Long Island at the Woodmere Club yesterday afternoon. Woodmere Club yesterday afternoon.
The Hamilton Grange star scored over
Mrs. David C. Mills in the third round
in straight sets at 6-2, 6-0. On Satur-

and fine progress was recorded, the Mrs. fall.
William Pouch-Miss Edith Handy and

Establishes New Bike Record. Newark, N. J., Aug. 12.—Alfred Grends. W. T. Ferguson, plus 15, defeated the Australian blcycle rider, set a new E. Brooks, who started even, 6-3, 6-4. New York, Aug 11.—No action was the Australian bleycle rider, set a new taken by the State Athletic Commis- world's record in the two-thirds of a mile

Louisville, Ky. Aug. 12—Completion of plans for constructing in Louisville Miss Alida Livingston, sailing If I Can. Amaryllis, sailed by the Misses Weld, a two-mile motor speedway was an-

Drillery Plays Machinists.

The Drillery and Machinists, of the Potomac League, will play a game of ball this afternoon on the league ground.

Salied by the Misses Weld, of Boston, came in second; Edgar Scott was third; Grit, sailed by the Misses Phelps, fourth, and John J. Emery's Lela fifth. This game is to get the begun on the course within the Machinists in shape for the intersectional games which begin on Saturday following. It is planned thold the first meet in the spring for the intercity championship. It will western middle-weight, in a ten-round that the St. Nicholas Athletic Club. be a hard-fought game, as both teams bout at the St. Nicholas Athletic Club

#### JACK MUNROE DEAD.

New York, Aug. 11,-It is re-

ported that Jack Munroe, who once fought Jim Jeffries for the somewhere in Northern France or Belgium. The story that he was killed while fighting in the trenches is authenticated by Frank Moran, just back from England, who says he read Munroe's name in the list of Killed and heard his heroic death spoken of several times by wounded soldiers furloughed from the fighting lines,

#### **BIG YACHT NOW JUNK** AFTER SIX WEEKS' USE

Neponset, Mass., Aug. 12.-Alexande Neponset, Mass., Aug. 12.—Alexander Smith Cochran's schooner yacht Sea Call, after being in commission only six weeks, is now being broken up for scrap in the yards of her builders here. The Sea Call is a spiendid sailing yacht with auxiliary gasoline engine. It is being knocked to pieces on account of the disintegration of her bottom through electrical action. The electrolysis which has damaged the

bottom of the boat is said to be due

to the use of a steel skeleton and a botto the use of a steel skeleton and a bot-tom of monel metal, an expensive alloy composed of, roughly, two parts nickel to one part copper, with small additions of other metals. Monel metal has been contests. That number, however, is sufficient to render him eligible for mound duty in the series.

Agriculture was particularly attacked by Manager La Clair in his "eagle eye" work. Eight of the Farmers' eighteen members were declared by the Machinger of the Machinger of the Rosedale League have been declared ineligible, as they have odded to the played in the required number of games:

Harry Beach, J. Ebert and Tug Fury.

A meeting will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the residence of Mr. H.

C. Shurtleff, 179 G street northwest, for the purpose of hearing protests that used much about ships because it re-She had made fourteen knots before a fair wind. How much the boat cost could not be ascertained yesterday, but inasmuch as she was luxuriously fitted out, and as the cost of monel metal is high, it is considered as certain that it is well up in the hundreds of thous

### BEADLE AND CLAYTON

ton, of Mines, was postponed until this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Both men are players of exceptional

#### CLAUDE ZAPPONE GOES TO NATIONAL REGATTA

Claude R Zappone, treasurer of the National Association of Amateur Oars men and coach of the Potomac Boat Club crews, left Wednesday evening for Springfield, Mass., where he is one of he officials at the national regatta which will be held there today and tomorrow. None of the local boat clubs have en-

#### **HOME CLUB GOLF IS** POSTPONED UNTIL FALI

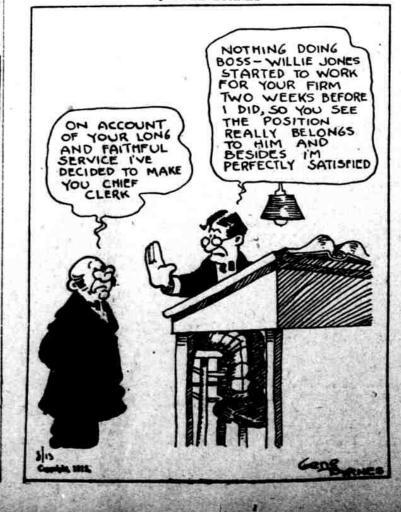
A canvass of the golf players belong ing to the Home Club of the Interio Department developed the fact that ow day Miss Wagner will meet Miss Ger-trude Della Torre, while Miss Clare Cas-ing to the advent of the vacation seapresent holder of the title, will face son only one sixteen could be arranged The doubles were started yesterday the proposed tournament go over until

### **DUKE WINS MATCH**

Railway and Electric Company day, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2. W. T. Ferguson, plus 15, defeated H.

New York, Aug. 12.-Johnny How-

#### THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN By GENE BYRNES



## WATER BLOSSOM Read and USE Herald Classified Ads IS HOME FIRST

Captures Alabama Stakes at Saratoga Track While Carrying Big Weight.

#### CHESTER KRUM TUMBLES

Steeplechase Fraternity Gets Good Hard Jolt When Favorite Tumbles in Home Stretch.

By ED CURLEY.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 12.-Water Blossom won the Alabama stakes this after noon without drawing a long breath Water Blossom ran the first mile it 1:42 3-5, and the mile and a furlong in 1:57 3-5, carrying 126 pounds. Water Blos-som would have cut down these figures som would have cut down these figures if the occasion had arisen, but as she had no contention she had only to gallo around the ring. Yesterday Miss Bios-som ran in a mile event, and with only 111 pounds up was disgracefully beaten in the slow time of 1:45 3-5, but there was never better than 3 to 5 quoted against her today.

his speed this afternoon. He ran like 'Awkins 'oss in the final event, but two days failed to display the speed that brought home the bacon today. Members of the steeplechase fraternity and their friends wear crepe on their arms, for Chester Krum tumbled in to-day's hike though the fields. Chester was a real nice jumper before he did the high and lofty, carrying many bank rolls with him. Now he ain't nothing. Dixon Park tossed Haynes at the Liveracol

La Hore was another runner that found

To quiet all the worriment attending the absence of James Butler from this meeting Mr. Butler wired today that he will be here next Monday. MEET IN FINAL TODAY

Owing to the rain yesterday, the final round of the singles in the Home C\$10 tennis tournament between John B. Beadle, of Reclamation, and H. O. Clayton, of Mines, was postponed until this afternoon at 5 o'clock. SECOND RACE—Sterplechase handicap: selling: 3-year-olds and upward; \$600 added; about two miles. Bryndor, 139 (Franklin), 3 to 2, 2 to 5, out, won; Archdale, 135 (Waugh), 15 to 1, 4 to 1, out, second; Dixon Park, 138 (Hannes), 13 to 5, 7 to 10, out, third. Time, 4:28. Chester Krum also ran. THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; handicap: \$500 added; six furiouss. Pixy, 99 (McCahey), 5 to 1, 3 to 1, 1 to 2, won; Leochares, 119 (Kederia), 9 to 10, 2 to 5, out, second; Superintendent, 95 (J. McTaggart), 30 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 2, which Time, 1:17. Halon Rathers and Lady Rarbary. SECOND RACE-Stee FOURTH RACE-The Alabama; \$1,000 added;

FOURTH RACE—The Alabama, \$1,000 added; fillies; 3-year-olds; one and one-eighth miles. Water Blossom, 126 (Martin), 4 to 5, 1 to 5, out, won; Lady Roths, 126 (Butwell), 4 to 1, 7 to 10, out, second: Lady Teresa, 109 (Burlingame), 11 to 5, 2 to 5, out, third. Time, 1:N 3-5. Only three starters, Water Blossom and Lady Teresa added starters, Water Blossom and Lady Teresa added starters, FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Feminist, 112 (Lilley), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Indian Chant, 105 (J. McTagaprt), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 7 to 5, second: Startling, 115 (Batwell), 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, shird. Time, 1:111-5. Whimsy, Buckshot, Rochester, Kilmer, Hidden Star, Big Smoke, and Primero also ran. Primero also ran, SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; sell SIATH HAY E-Three vent-outs and upware, self-ing; purse, 500; one mile. Labore, 114 (Lilley), 8 to 5, 7 to 19, 1 to 3, won: Shyness, 104 (Garner), 12 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, second: Posker Bill, 110 (Transler), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, even, third. Time, 1:443-5. Carlton G., Robinttta, and Orotund also ran.

#### SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Fillies and geldings; 2-year-olds selling; five and one-half furlougs. After Night, 112; Black Coffee, 107; Venture, 107; "Little Alta, 107; Tralec, 107; Edna Kenna, 112; Burglar, 107; "Dolina, 162; Lady Vandergrift, 107; "Helen Marie, 107; Decree, 119; IN RAILWAY TOURNEY

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IN RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs, Mars Cassidy, 194; Gloaming, 199; Borge, 38; Eagle, 36; Pullux, 196; Cliberator, 196; Hawthorn, 119.

Trudewind, plus 39, in the singles of the tennis tournament of the Washington Railway and Electric Company vesterRailway and Electric Company vester
Railway and Electric Company vester-Amalfi, 103; Little Nearer, 110; \*Napier, 99; Blue Thistle, 113; The Grader, 100; \*Easter Star, 101; Tilay.

Tilay. Montresor, 110.
FOURTH RACE-Three-year-olds and upward;

Cincinnati, Aug. 12.-John K. Tener, president of the National League, is paying a visit to Garry Herrmann, president of the National Commission, here, and he expresses himself as being well satisfied with baseball conditions in his league.

"If I am not mistaken, Cincinnati the only town where the attendance has not returned to normal, and there are, of course, good reasons, the team sticking at the bottom and the weather. In every other city I was astonished at the turn-outs that thronged the parks. At Chicago, for instance, every seat was sold early Sunday. Apparently, business and financial conditions are coming back to proper standards, and the fans are to proper standards, and the fans are being drawn out again by the wonderful race which six clubs of the National League and four of the American League are putting up. The crowds are not only back to normal size again, but are showing the enthusiasm that prevailed Diller, ts...... two years ago.

"The race, particularly in the National, is enough to drive a careful calculator to despair. Look at the way the Brooklyn club has come up in the last few days. Look at the results of Tuesday, Pittsburgh shooting up into third place and New York falling down and yet in position to step right up again."

#### TENNIS AT BAR HARBOR.

Two Philadelphia Pairs Reach Doubles in Semi-finals.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 12.—In the second round of the men's doubles State ten nis championship yesterday, Joseph T. Bowen and Allister McCormick, of Chicago, beat Messra. S. Landreth and G. Curtia, 7-5, 10-8. Messrs. Edgar Scott and George Brooke, of Philadelphia, beat Messra. Frank and Maurice Fremont Smith, 6-0, 6-2. Messra. Richard Harte, jr., and J. R. Carpenter, of Philadelphia, beat Messra. John S.. Rogers and Robert Brewster, 6-2, 6-3, and Messra. Louis B. McCagg and John J. Emery beat Mr. C. B. Fraley and partner by default.

Today's matches will be Messra. Bowen and McCormick with Messra. Scott and Brooke, and Messra. McCagg and Emery with Messra. Harte and Carpenter cago, beat Messrs. S. Landreth and G.

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Eagles Defeat Purcellville. Fought game yesterday from the crack
Purcellville club, claimants of the championship of Northern Virginia, by the
score of 2 to 1. "Little" White outpitched Heraberger, allowing only seven scattered hits and striking out ten. He also drove in the winning run. Score:

White, F..... Hooe, 1b..... C. K. Brown, ss...

Brookland. 2; C. C. Feds, 1.

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Coulon Seeks Title Again.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Johnny Coulon is going for his day's work. The score gave him a six-point lend over Dr. R. P. Elmer, of Wayne, Pa., present holder of the championship and winner in the opening session, which was a feature of the championship and winner in the opening session, which was a feature of the American rounds.

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